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Marcus Bach For Convo

Dr. Marcus Bach, world traveler and religious speaker, will be featured in convocation on Tuesday.

Some of the lectures which have given him the title of an extraordinary speaker throughout the United States are "In Search of Utopia," "Report on Voodoo" and "The Will to Believe." All of these talks, as well as others, have been highly praised by the New York Times and the Chicago Tribune.

For the past 15 years, Bach has been professor in the School of Religion at the State University of Iowa. Nearly seven of those years have been spent in travel and research around the world. On one trip he was a specialist for the State Department's International Educational Exchange program in India and Pakistan.

Author of seven books, Bach has entitled his most recent book "The Circle of Faith," which includes an account of his visit with Dr. Albert Schweitzer in Africa.

Dr. Marcus Bach

Dr. Bach's articles have appeared in "The Reader's Digest," "Coronet" and many other periodicals. In 1952 he received a citation from the Library Association as Iowa's best author of the year.

Thursday's convo will include the Wartburg Choir.

Regents To Meet May 28

Wartburg's Board of Regents will convene on campus May 28 to formulate new building plans, discuss changes and elect five members for new terms.

College president, C. H. Becker, will present the following items to the Board for approval:

—Full-time college chaplain, for which Dr. Becker will make a nomination;

—A plan to have campus services started as soon as proper arrangements can be made;

—Request for permission for the Building Committee to complete plans on the new chapel-auditorium and call for bids as soon as plans for raising the amount are completed (The ALC has granted $200,000 of the estimated $300,000 cost at this time);

Pres. Becker

—Recommendation for a two-phase building program to include:

1. Present plans to complete Clinton Hall, men's dormitory, adding library, now under construction, and erecting chapel-auditorium.

2. By 1965 allow $800,000 estimate for a science hall, complete dormitory plans, allow for campus repairs and gym expansion;

—Request for permission to take from funds raised by the Iowa College Foundation, landscaping improvements, such as sidewalks, curbs, athletic expansion of tennis courts, stadium and track;

—Recommendation for more four-year scholarships like the Regents Merit Scholarships.

Board members whose terms expire this year are Fred Lentz, Beatrice, Neb.; William Voigts, Waverly; the Rev. Louis L. Belk, LeMars; the Rev. H. C. Schiffler, Sheldon; and Mrs. Henry Woll, St. Paul, Minn.

Brotherhood Has Teaching Grants

Teachers at Lutheran senior colleges and seminaries will benefit under a $25,000 annual scholarship program being established by Lutheran Brotherhood, fraternal life insurance society.

Complete information will be furnished to each college and seminary when administration of the program has been arranged.

The $25,000 program is in addition to Lutheran Brotherhood's scholarship program for Lutheran students. It brings to $83,000 the total amount set aside for scholarships in the society's 1958 benevolence program, which exceeds $400,000.

Green Staff Prints

Trumpet ranks were depleted this week as test-minded seniors moved out to make room for next year's editorial staff. Already, work-weary under-class journalists are noticing their absence.

On second thought—maybe you, the reader, are too.

1959 Outfly Is Problem For Senators

Wartburg Student Senate of 1958-'59 will meet Monday night in Fuchs Lounge. The meeting will be open to all interested members of the Student Body, according to new prexy Jim Schwarz.

Top item for discussion will be a recommendation to put the power to designate the date for Spring Outfly into the hands of the Student Body President.

Poor Turn-Out

A handful of students watched old Student Body President John Adix pass the gavel to newly elected SBP Schwarz in last week's Student Body meeting. At the same time, new Senators elected last week were sworn in.

Representing the sophomore class next year will be Sue Schwab, Leroy Boseneiler and Dave Grube. Juniors gaining positions are Wanda Karsten, Larry Nelson and Howard Schroeder. Senior seats went to Elaine Schneider, Norm Braatz and Dennis Dickman.

Senate Approves Heads

The new group began action for next year at Monday night's meeting by approving several committee appointments. Norm Braatz, junior, will fill the role of Student Body treasurer. Dennis Dickman, junior, will handle Public Relations. Norm Litzner, sophomore, will be in charge of student activities, while Dave Grube, freshman, will head the Academic Life Committee. Student Welfare chairman will be Duane Matz.

Herb Haferman, junior, will direct the Student Government Committee, and Leroy Boseneiler, freshman, was selected to head Social Activities. Dave Jensen, freshman, will be the leader of the intramurals program on campus next year.

The new senate also voted to send two delegates to the National Student Association Conference for Student Body Presidents at Ohio Wesleyan College, Aug. 19-21.

New Book Added

Recently added to the shelves of the Wartburg library is a book concerning the signers of the Declaration of Independence and entitled "They Signed for Us," written by Merle Sinclair and Annabel Douglas McArthur.

Published this fall, the book was presented to the library by the Waverly Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Couple Engaged

Carol Weitzel, sophomore from Windsor, Colo., received a diamond from Bob Current, senior from Waterloo, this week. Wedding plans are indefinite.

FREE TO LANCE

Kurtz Prepares Swan Song

By Wilbur Flachman

"Trumpet! Kurtz speaking."

Anyone connected with the Publications House would know the owner of the voice who directs that brief, businesslike salutation into the mouthpiece of the Trumpet telephone when it rings.

He's the boss, Harold P. Kurtz, editor in chief of the Wartburg Trumpet and one hundred and twenty pounds of journalistic dynamite. He commands the production of the weekly publication from typewriter to letterpress, consuming about 25-30 hours of his time each week — and he loves every minute of it.

Kurtz Nears End

But, like all good things, tthere comes an end, and Harold's end as editor is near. Week after next he will make the long trek across the stage of Knights Gym to receive his diploma, and another Trumpet editor will move into the outside world of printed communication.

That is exactly Harold's plans.

"Eventually I'm figuring on working toward an advanced degree in journalism at the University of Wisconsin, and then, of course, I still have time to put in with Uncle Sam in the U.S. Army. Immediate plans are still hanging fire. Anyway, I'll be doing free-lance work on the side."

Kurtz In Money

Kurtz's free-lance writing has already paid off for him in his last year at Wartburg. Writing on a variety of subjects, from Castle Singers to feeder pigs, he has sold nearly twenty articles this year to magazines and newspapers across the United States.

Referring to his work as Trumpet boss, Kurtz had this to say, "Would I do it again? Sure I would, for one year. Two years is too much. In order to do it at all, you've got to love the job."

Kurtz Worked Up

Harold worked his way up from the bottom, as is the tradition of every Trumpet editor. This meant freshman and sophomore work as a reporter while taking journalism courses here. In his junior year, Kurtz received his real apprenticeship as managing editor, moving behind the editor's desk this year.

"My school work didn't suffer much this year, even though the job did take a lot of time. If it hadn't been for the paper, I would have goofed away that time anyway," Kurtz mused.

Tributes? Yes, Harold feels that all-around cooperation by members of his staff made his job easier.

Miss Wolff Helped

"But I owe a lot to Miss Wolff, especially for help and encouragement," he emphasized.

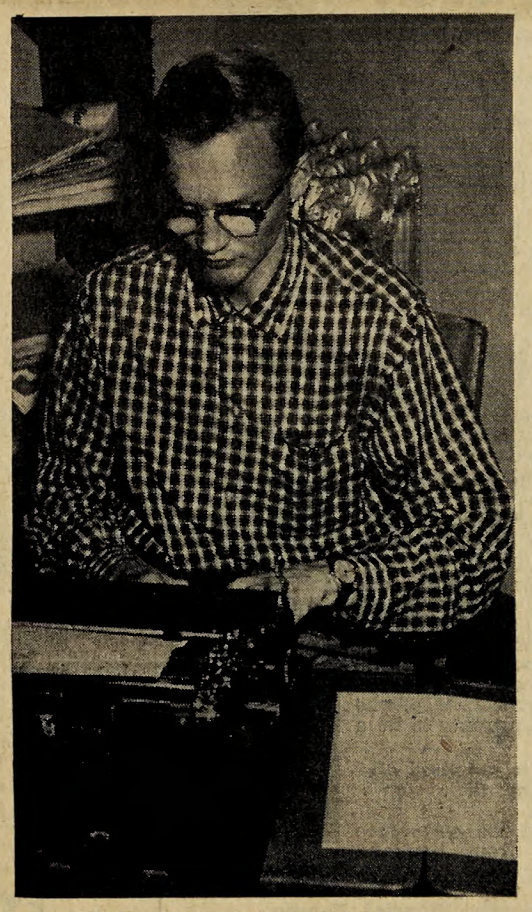
Editor Kurtz had problems too, as every editor is supposed to have.

"My greatest problem was finances, but ranking nearly as close was finding suitable topics for editorials every week."

Loyal To Homeland

From De Pere, Wis., Harold has a great love for his native state in his heart, and, being sports-minded, the Milwaukee Braves provide him with his No. 1 argument. He has a long list of campus activities after his name, but a couple often misplaced are the facts that he was 123-pound IM wrestling champ last year and president of Walt Kelley's campus Pogo Club in the election of '56.

When the Trumpet phone rings next year, a different voice will answer, but in the bound volumes of '57-'58 Trumpets, will always be found in the masthead, EDITOR IN CHIEF, HAROLD KURTZ, to which we might add this epitaph "A little man and a big job — well done."



FREE TO WRITE, Harold Kurtz, retiring Trumpet editor, takes a week off to polish up some of the numerous feature articles he has had accepted or is preparing for sale.

11 Teachers Accept Jobs

Eleven graduating students have accepted jobs in five different states within the last two weeks, according to Placement Director Mattie Harms.

Seven of these will be holding jobs in Iowa. They are elementary teachers Mary Ellen Els, fourth grade, Clarksville; Helen Fox, kindergarten, Janesville; Elfrieda Hoefing, first grade, Havelock; Marjorie Koepnick, sixth grade, Clear Lake.

Ruth Weidler will teach all vocal music in the Nora Springs school system. Seniors Larry Achorn and Arnold Brandt will be employed in Iowa high schools. Achorn will be English and French instructor at Gruver, whereas Brandt will teach physical education and wrestling at Griswold.

Out-of-state teachers are Elnora Bremer, sixth grade, Christian day school in Michigan City, Ind.; Ann Finnern, first grade, Long Lake, Minn.; Robert Keister, wrestling, South Omaha, Neb.; Sandra Nielsen, kindergarten, Cleveland, Ohio.

Swensen To Meeting

Dr. A. W. Swensen, Chemistry Department head, will attend an Instructors Radiological Monitor Training Course at the State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Monday through Wednesday.

W-Club Dines Out

Annual W-Club Banquet will be held tonight at 6:30 at Carver's Restaurant.

Maynard Midtgaard, 1957 graduate, will serve as master of ceremonies and Dr. Millard Roberts, president of Parsons College, will be the featured speaker.

A dance will follow immediately at the Legion Hall with Don Hamilton's Band supplying the music.

Record Clean? Try Activity

Pardon me, but isn't your inactivity showing?

With seniors hurrying to graduate, and nearly every student sighing beneath the weight of oncoming exams, it seems like a voice in the wilderness to suggest student inactivity.

However, the definition intended is: lack of extracurricular activities that add a great deal to a college record. Seniors who have already landed that good job for next September probably realize that grades alone didn't determine their acceptance.

Two Wartburg seniors with fine academic records recently found out, much to their dismay, that out in the cruel business world, busy personnel men place a great deal of emphasis on what college students have done outside the classroom.

If you're an underclassman, it's not too late to be thinking about a few activities for next year. For every vocational plan on our school curriculum, there's an organization ready to contribute the needed experience to balance a transcript in favor of the student. Failure of a student to recognize this chance, weakens the structure of the organization and affords fewer opportunities for those participating.

"Doctors, lawyers (maybe Indian chiefs)" can all find a place in the roster of functional activities available — but it's an old, old story that many students do nothing but devour textbooks and wait for grades to come out. And then again, some don't even do that.

May and September have somehow become begging months for campus organizations. Freshmen are pounced upon by desperate activity heads to fill normal, and many unnecessary, vacancies in struggling associations. Why?

Such "last ditch" attempts may be welcoming for a few ambitious "greenies," but for many of them, an overload of freshman activities often results in disillusionment and failure.

Saddest case of all, and probably more common than the "nose-in-the-book" student, is the person who can't seem to find time for anything, grades or groups. Without shaping up and without shipping out, this part-time everything manages nothing more than a major in cards or a minor in billiards.

Students who participate in a few, well-chosen activities not only succeed personality-wise, but usually show good marks.

Those who must work for their expenses and study the rest of the time ought to become aware of the great expense they are paying to get an education. Under the present educational setup they may be the best candidates for jobs they'll never get.

In plain language, wise up if it's not too late, and your non-academic record is pretty small. There are enough opportunities here for you to complete your education.

Yes, believe it or not, the rumor that Bob Loslo will graduate is true — after only four years. See, freshmen, it can be done. I've been told that when Bob leaves, his bright, smiling face will have to leave this column head, also.

Of course, the face has to be replaced, and after days of extensive searching, we decided that the picture appearing below will be the closest resemblance available. Anyway, Bob, we'll all miss you and your column.

"Argue Teenage Crime Cause," was the headline carried by one newspaper recently. Don't be surprised if Cotta House gets blamed for this, too.

Lack of weekend activities has been the theme of recent letters to the Trumpet editor signed "The Three Coeds." Last weekend, the Junior-Senior Prom and Wartburg Community Concert were held in Knights Gym. Where were the three coeds? You guessed it; they went home for the weekend.

Today the freshmen journey to some unknown park for their spring picnic. During the planning meeting for this, there was some difficulty in setting a time for the picnic. The question was asked, "If we can't hold it all day, when can we hold it?"

"How about all night?" was the reply of one coed.

Moral of this story is, "Out of the mouth of babes, ofttimes comes gems."

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May has been named National Tavern Month. This may be of interest to those who feel they must rationalize.

Now that high schoolers and parents have gone home and only memories of the prom remain, we can return to our normal existence and start cramming for finals.

There is an alternative for all this worry, however. One North Hall freshman has managed to save all his cuts for final week. He really thinks it will work!

For those who didn't have this foresight, good luck and good guessing . . . By the way, the name's Claggett . . . Don . . . see you next year!

'I DUNNO, MARTY'

What Are You Doing This Summer?

By Iris Heaney

Summertime is the time to swim, fish and get a tan. But if you're like most college students, you'll have to forget your vacation ideas (until you earn your "first million") and get a summer job.

Resort work and factory labor are the most popular kinds of jobs, probably because they pay the highest wages.

Eissinger

A variation of this kind of work is the job Jim Eissinger, sophomore from Wishek, N.D., will be doing this summer. He will be a sodajerk and handy man on the S. S. Milwaukee Clipper, a daily scenic cruiser on Lake Michigan.

"There will probably be about fifty college students aboard," says Jim, "and we really have a good time. We get off the ship only about once every two weeks."

Camp counseling positions are also popular. They afford an opportunity to work with young people and to enjoy the out-of-doors.

Warren Heise, sophomore from Canby, Minn., will have an interesting summer working as a canoeing guide for Quetico-Superior Parks in the northwoods of Minnesota and Canada. He will take Boy Scout Explorers out on 10-day canoe trips into the unpopulated forests.

Heise

"Bears aren't unusual," comments Warren. "We occasionally see Indians, too, because there is an Indian village in that area. Otherwise, there aren't any people living out there at all."

Warren expects to spend about fifty days on the trail this summer with groups of boys from all over the United States and Canada.

Some of the students will be using the summer as an opportunity for evangelistic service. The Parish Mission Builders have been preparing for their work all winter.

Two other volunteer workers, Janice Huggans, sophomore from Wyoming, and Mary Ellen Zellmer, sophomore from Kingsley, have received a call to a young congregation in Winnipeg, Canada, where they will be parish workers for eight weeks. Some of their contacts will probably include European immigrants.

Some summer work experiences help to prepare for a chosen career. An example of this is Janet Froehlich, junior from Aberdeen, S.D., who will be working in a hospital. Jan wants to be a physical therapist.

Froehlich

A few people never seem to get tired of school. They insist on spending their summers studying, too.

Not everyone will be having the experience that Robert Mayer, sophomore from Hastings, Minn., and Larry Achorn, senior from Winchendon, Mass., will be having while they attend a six-week summer session in French at McGill University, Montreal, Canada.

"From the time we complete our registration until the time we leave we can't speak a word of any language except French," says Bob. "Of course, there'll be a limit to what you can talk about at first."

U.S. Department of Education reports that more of the students' college expenses are being paid for by savings from summer work than by parents. All types of job experiences are available in almost any area of work.

Although Wartburg does not place students in summer employment, the Registrar's office has been helpful in distributing information about vacancies.

Most college students never stop working. They just change their occupations.

Wartburg's Week

Saturday, May 17
Iowa Conference Golf, Track, Tennis — Dubuque.

Sunday, May 18
6 a.m. — Hans Sachs Picnic.
8 and 10:45 a.m. — Divine Worship, St. Paul's.
9 a.m. — Bible Discussions, St. Paul's.
12:30 to 8.30 p.m. — LSA Regional Council, Fuchs Lounge.
5:15 p.m. — LSA Picnic, Riverside Park.

Monday, May 19
6:15 and 6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater, Bastor Robert E. Glaser.
7:15 p.m. — Young Republicans, Luther Hall, Room 207.

Tuesday, May 20
10 a.m.—Convocation, Knights Gym, Dr. Marcus Bach.
6:15 and 6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater, Pastor Edwin Schick.
7:30 p.m. — Recital, Pat Jacob and Darrell Wiedman, Fine Arts Center.

Wednesday, May 21
3 p.m. — Baseball, Home, Iowa State Teachers College.
6:15 and 6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater, Pastor Glenn McMichael.

Thursday, May 22
10 a.m.—Convocation, Knights Gym, College Chaplain.
3 p.m. — Baseball, Here, Mason City.
6:15 and 6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater, Paul Knecht.
7:15 p.m. — Camera Club, Luther Hall, Room 203.

Friday, May 23
8 a.m. — Semester Exams Begin.
6:15 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater, Dr. A. C. Bundgaard.
7:30 p.m. — Awards, Knights Gym.

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FOOTNOTES TO FAITH

Downing Fears Effects Of Racial Segregation

By Fred Downing

Speaking to students and faculty, Dr. Theodore R. Speigner, an ordained Negro minister of the ALC, brought the problems of race relations in the South to the fore.

Praising the NAACP as a prime source of bringing gross injustices before the eyes of the public, Dr. Speigner said, "Negroes, who have never abandoned our system of government in spite of the discrimination they have faced, now feel they have the chance they have been waiting for, because of the latest Supreme Court stand."

Downing

Removed as we are from such extreme problems of racial tension as found recently in the South, we are not removed from problems created abroad by this same racial tension.

The results of segregation have been felt in the reception of Vice President Nixon in Lima, Peru, and Caracas, Venezuela. Anti-Americanism in the troubled Middle East can also be traced to our treatment of the Negro.

Sixty-five per cent of our world population is dark-skinned, and any force opposed to this country gains much support from stories like the Little Rock, Ark., case. If there is a reason this country might be destroyed, it is our treatment of the Negro.

"A house divided against itself cannot stand." We cannot shout out democratic principles and continue to discriminate against one-tenth of our population. Action, in this case, speaks louder than words.

Simply to hate the man of the South and condemn the principles which he has been taught from birth will do no good. Sure, we say the South is wrong, but remember we too have prejudices.

If people actually do the Word of God, this country can remain great. Doing the Word of God entails accepting a man for what he is and not for his color or creed.

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Knight Trackmen In Conference Finals

Skay Prominent

By Ed Schaley

In spite of being shut out in the three field events staged Friday, Knight cinder squad qualified four men in six events for the finals of the Iowa Conference Track Meet, being staged at Dubuque today.

Freshman Ed Skay and senior Bill Streng were sole Knight survivors in the dash prelims. Skay qualified in the 100 and won his heat of the 220-yard dash in a time of 22.3.

Streng, school record-holder in the 440, qualified in his specialty and placed second in a fast 220 heat to qualify with a time of 22.4.

Bose Qualifies Twice

Senior Nelson Bose will be doubling for the Knights in the finals of the 120-yard high hurdles and 220 lows. Bose is defending conference champ in the highs and qualified with a time of 15.4.

Bill Riggle, sophomore half-miler, was the lone Knight qualifier in the 880 prelims. Other distance events will be run only once.

Luther Leads Early

Luther leads team totals as a result of heavy scoring in the three field events completed, shot put, broad jump and javelin. Wayne Dotzenrod of Luther broke the conference record in the javelin throw with a far toss of 200' 4¾".

All running finals, plus high jump, pole vault and discus will be completed this afternoon. Six more thinclads left Knights Gym early this morning to join the others at Dubuque in an effort to garner some glory for Wartburg in what looks to be a runaway for Luther and Dubuque.

FOUR HUSKY MILERS get off to a fast start in a grueling four-lap feature of the annual intramural track meet.

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Seven Records Broken As Cotta Wins IM Meet

Seven records were broken here Tuesday afternoon when Cotta House ran away with the 12th annual IM track meet.

A high light in the meet was the Fat Man's 50-yard dash. In this special event, Dale "Tim Tam" Schluter waddled across the finish line for first-place honors.

Wallin Heaves Discus

Chuck Wallin set two records in the field events as he heaved the shot-put 38' 11¼" and the discus 122' 9¾". Also in the field events, Charlie Maahs set a new high jump record at 5' 10".

Maahs

In the running events, Chuck Fjeld led the pack in the 440-yard dash as he set a new record of 56.4 seconds to give Grossmann II five points. Dave Jensen was responsible for the other new record as he skimmed the 120-yard low hurdles in 14.8 seconds.

Cotta Takes Relays

Cotta Housemen broke both records in the relay events as they ran the 440 relay in 50 flat and the 880-yard relay in 1:44.

Final standings according to housing units add up as follows:

Cotta House	56
North Hall	33
Grossmann III	31
Grossmann II	20
Grossmann I&B	5
Off-campus	4

Running Events

100-yard dash: Jensen, 11.1
220-yard dash: Wolken, 25.5
440-yard dash: Fjeld, 56.4
880-yard run: Chellevold, 2:25.4
120 low hurdles: Jensen, 14.8
Mile run: Wandke, 5:28.2

Field Events

Shot-put: Wallin, 38' 11¼"
Discus: Wallin, 122' 9¾"
Broad jump: Scherb, 17' 9"
High jump: Maahs, 5' 10"

Relay Events

440-yard relay: Cotta, 50.0
880-yard relay: Cotta, 1:44.0

Novelty

Fat Man's 50-yard dash: Schluter, 6.4

Oppiemen Defend Second; Simpson Has Loop Crown

By Martin Matthias

Wartburg diamondmen will host Buena Vista this afternoon at 2. Knights will be defending second place as they challenge the Beavers in their final conference action before a home crowd.

Sad Story!

	W	L
*Simpson	11	3
Wartburg	9	4
Upper Iowa	7	5
Buena Vista	7	6
Iowa Wesleyan	6	8
Parsons	5	7
Luther	4	8
Central	2	10

*Conference champs

Wartburg's hopes for the top seat fell when the Knights dropped a 14-13 game to Luther last Saturday and discovered Tuesday that Simpson had swept a double win over Iowa Wesleyan to win the conference. A win over the Beavers will assure Coach Earnest Oppermann and squad a second-place finish.

Knights Pelt Peacocks

In play May 13, Wartburg dumped Upper Iowa 8-4. Dave Siefkes and Marv Ott combined to hold the Peacocks to nine hits, including a two-run homer by Winterroth.

Upper Iowa sent pitchers Homm, Espieito and Benson to the hill. Wartburg's Wayne Slack rattled the timber by slashing a triple in the fourth and following with a solo homer in the ninth. Ralph Wolken accounted for two doubles and a single.

Norse Nudge Knights

Last Saturday saw the Knights drop a 14-13 scoring display to Luther. Peterson, Norseman catcher, batted four for five as he slammed a single, triple and two homers. Halverson, centerfielder, homered in the seventh to add to the Luther total of 10 hits. Fred Jaspers, Knight hurler, fanned eight Norsemen and walked six.

The Knights will depart for Grinnell Monday. Tuesday, Wartburg hosts La Crosse at 3 p.m. Iowa State Teachers is scheduled to pay Wartburg a 3 p.m. visit Wednesday.

Tennis Doubles Drop, Vogel Still In Singles

Wartburg's doubles hopes in Conference tennis were defeated yesterday, but singles man, Stan Vogel, senior still survives after two rounds of competition.

Vogel drew a bye on the first round and defeated Barnes of Central 6-4, 6-0 in the second step toward a possible championship.

Doubles men, Les Huth and Jack Warber, were defeated at Dubuque by two of their home-town boys, Bullard and Parrish, 6-4, 6-3. Senior Earl Himmeger also dropped in singles competition, losing 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Bundgaard To Talk

Dr. Axel Bundgaard, athletic director, will speak at commencement exercises May 26 at the Aurora High School. His address is tentatively entitled "What's Next?"

Golfers Tee Off At IC Play-Offs

Wartburg's "dark horse" golf team is at Dubuque today with hopes of bringing home the conference title. Coach Norm Johansen is optimistic about the team's chances.

According to "Jo," the linksters rate a good outside chance against prominent favorites, Parsons and Buena Vista.

Carrying a slim 4-5 record into the Conference swingfest are seniors Dick Rausch and Bob Bracklein, junior Bill Anderson and sophomore Gary Hummel.

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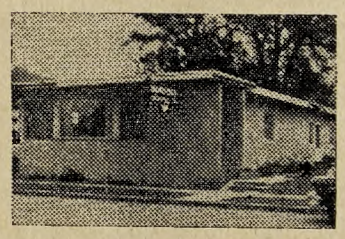

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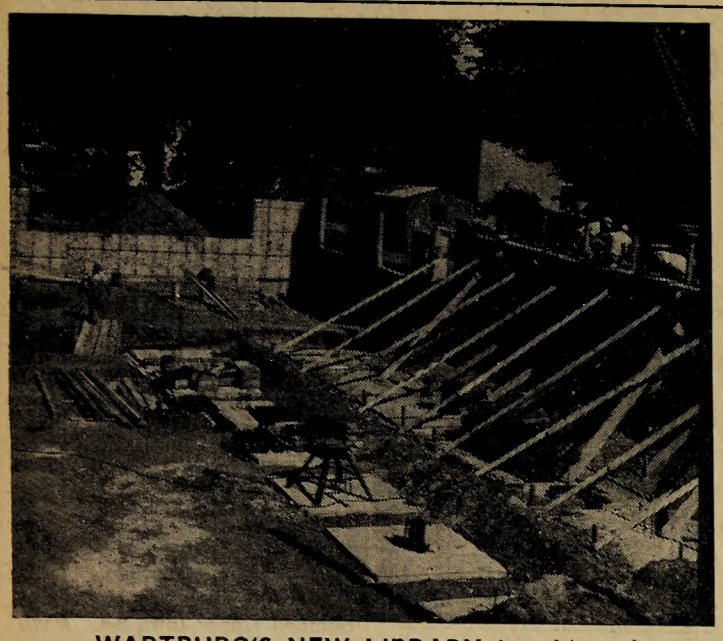


WARTBURG'S NEW LIBRARY is taking shape as Gethmann Construction Co. workers go about their particular businesses. By September the $200,000 estimated structure will have taken on a better appearance.

Karlen Wins 1st; Werth Gets 2nd

A prize of $5 was won by Marloe Karlen, senior, for his essay "Faith in the Future Through Americanism." Second and third went to James Werth, freshman, and Steen Tofte, freshman.

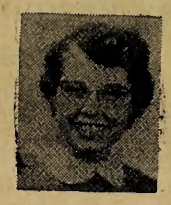
The contest, for the last two years, has been sponsored by the local American Legion Auxiliary. It is judged by women of this organization.

Schick Again Adviser

The Rev. Edwin Schick, college chaplain, was re-elected adviser for the Iowa Region Lutheran Student Association, which will meet on the Wartburg campus tomorrow.

Election took place at Camp Ingawanis, Denver, where Lutheran students from all over Iowa met on May 3-4 to discuss LSA business.

Let's Meet Friends



By Kathi

Hi! I'm Dolores Jean Smith — better known in campus circles as "D.J." — also doomed to write next year's column. Thanks, Kathi, for giving me the opportunity to introduce myself.

Kathi is dedicated to this column — both Trumpet editors were needed to persuade her to give it up this week — right, Kathi?

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Iowa Conference Track Meet will be this afternoon. That's at Dubuque.

This evening, "W" Club members and guests will be in line for excitement. First on the agenda will be the banquet, followed by danceable music.

Sunday afternoon, all LSA members are planning a riverbank picnic at Riverside Park, starting at 5:15 p.m.

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Young Republicans meet at Luther Hall on Monday in Room 207.

There is to be a tennis meet Tuesday with Luther and the Bundgaard forces swinging on our courts.

Wednesday is baseball for all you fans. Wartburg vs. Iowa State Teachers College.

Wartburg Choir members will be having dinner with Dr. Liemohn on Wednesday. Seniors and other departing students will be present.

Thursday, Camera Club will meet at Luther Hall in Room 203.

Friday is filled with glowing thrills — 2nd semester exams begin on that noted hour — 8 a.m.

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Today is visitors' day. We have 10 students from Mt. Olive, Ill., accompanied by the Rev. Russell Mueller.

Good luck, seniors. You'll need it next week.

Sandberg, Tofte Receive Awards

Dr. Edwin Sandberg of the English Department and Steen Tofte, freshman, recently received word that they had been awarded honors in this year's annual Iowa Poetry Day Association contest.

Sandberg was awarded a certificate and a check for five dollars as winner of first place in the adult division. Tofte, who wrote his poem for Miss Margaret Wolff's communication skills class, received a certificate as first-place winner in the college division.

Both poems will appear in the Iowa Poetry Day Association brochure, which is printed in alternate years.

Jacob, Wiedman Recitals To Feature Organ, Piano

Patricia Jacob, organist, and Darrell Wiedman, pianist, will present a senior recital Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

Wiedman will open the program, assisted by Don Hamilton, senior, with "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach-Hess. He will follow with "Allegro from Sonata in D Major, K 284" by Mozart.

Jacob

Miss Jacob Begins

Opening with "Preludio" from "The Ninth Sonata for Violin" by Corelli, Miss Jacob will continue her portion of the program with "Choral With Variations" by Walther. Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in E Minor" will follow.

The music of Chopin will constitute Wiedman's second appearance when he plays "Mazurka in D Flat Major, Opus 30, No. 3" and "Two Etudes," "Opus 25, No. 7" and "Opus 10, No. 12."

Bach Included

Bach's "In Dulci Jubilo (Now Let Us Sing With Joy)" will open the organist's second appearance. Miss Jacob will conclude with "Carol Prelude on Greensleeves" by Purvis and "Carillon" by Vierne.

To conclude the recital, Wiedman will play "Four Preludes, Opus 34" by Shostakovich, "B Flat Minor," "A Flat Major," "E Flat Minor" and "D Minor."

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